

THE DAILY CITIZEN.

The Citizen is the most extensively circulated and widely read newspaper in Western North Carolina. Its discussion of public men and measures is in the interest of public integrity, honest government, and prosperous industry, and it knows no personal allegiance in treating public issues.

The Citizen publishes the dispatches of the Associated Press, which now covers the whole world in its scope. It has other facilities of advanced journalism for gathering news from all quarters, with everything carefully edited to occupy the smallest space.

Specimen copies of any edition will be sent free to any one sending their address.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1889.

DO NOT GO WEST YOUNG MAN.

In yesterday's issue we presented a very interesting interview with Mr. Wm. K. Whitson, who had just returned from an extensive, if somewhat hurried, tour through the great West. His narrative presents a series of very bright pictures, but where the brilliant coloring is almost everywhere dashed with very sombre shades, dark enough, after hearing the result of his observations and the experience of others, to justify the title to this article.

When Horace Greeley gave the famous advice expressed in the above title, he spoke it under the influence of analogies drawn from nature and from the movements of human progress. The daily course of the sun and of the planets, that ruled the night all appeared to tend that way. The prophetic expression of Sir William Jones that "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way," was prophetic only in relation to the western continent. With the exception of the stationary Chinese, Japanese and their cognate races, history had already made its record of the inexorable westward tendency. Western Asia and all Europe had successively been overthrown by the tide of population flowing from the east; and while the splendid empires of the Orient had passed away and been forgotten, new ones, more splendid and more powerful had risen in the west until the extreme coasts of the Atlantic called a halt. Yet still the surging masses from behind pressed on until at last it seemed to press into the ocean, and compelled that great and daring movement for relief, the discovery of another world, with ample room for nations and for empires. And here the empire foretold by Sir William Jones was founded, the last, perhaps most splendid, to be founded by human power and ambition.

When Horace Greeley spoke, the eastern half of the occupied American continent had nearly filled the measure of its capacity. The wilderness had long ago disappeared, population had begun to press and overflow, and engage in the struggle for land, occupation, fortune, subsistence which had compelled the old continents to disgorge their surplus or seek new fields for action. But beyond this eastern half, there still lay an unbounded expanse, only partially known or explored; invested by fancy or interest with all the fascinations of terrestrial charms—soil, exuberantly rich, climate serenely delightful, with capacities for the abundant return for all agricultural industry, withal, lands unmarvelously cheap, of illimitable extent, giving room enough for the amplest desires of territorial acquisition.

And to the West, Greeley directed the ambitious or industrious youth—not to the South. For even after the cloud of slavery had been swept away, sectional prejudice or party hostility had draped the Southern horizon with other clouds not less fatal and forbidding. The South was industriously pictured as hostile to the Northern immigrant, intolerant to the policies of the majority of the Northern settlers, denying them the right of free speech or unrestricted vote, ready with deadly weapon to suppress the one and oppose the other. Society was represented as chaotic and in a primitive state of disorder; violence and anarchy were the ruling elements, and ignorance, irreligion and lawlessness cherished institutions. The climate was represented as hostile to health, as incompatible with out-door labor; and the products of the soil such only as were congenial to tropical, or at least, semi-tropical latitudes. As for other objects of human industry, they were few, and could not be pursued under existing adverse social, political and climatic conditions.

Time, as it passed, has made some unexpected and unpleasant revelations. Very many hundreds of thousands followed Horace Greeley's advice to the extent of crowding in upon and filling up the vast deal of it proved to be imaginary; and of the evil little was said; perhaps little was known, because much of that could only be learned by actual experience under permanent conditions. But the bitter fruits of over sanguine expectation and too impatient haste of occupation have been gathered in forms of which there was no anticipation, because of them there was no accurate information, or it had been studiously withheld. The cyclone of the summer, annually reaping its harvest of death and destruction, the blizzard of the winter, with its arctic cold and its appallingly ferocious winds, the droughts which parch up plain and field, the grasshopper whose dense clouds blacken the fields and turn them into a desert waste, the consequent scarcity of food, denying relief from intolerable cold, make up a constantly succeeding energy of calamity that might appall the stoutest heart, and weary the most persistent fortitude. To these must be added the prairie fire, which, with broader sweep and equally relentless power of destruction with the cyclone, though with more mercy to human life, turns into a blackened desert hundreds of miles of the varied works and forms of human labor.

Let the eye of enterprise and adventure be turned toward the South, where few or none of the disasters incident so char-

acteristically to the West, are found except in much diminished degree. Here, especially in the mountains, are found health, which man seeks elsewhere so often in vain; plenty, where bountiful soil responds so generously to industry; peace, where every social and political relation invites to harmony; industrial enterprise, where so many subjects invite to action; rest and recreation, where nature spreads in lavish wealth and beauty all the riches of climate and scenery; and the eye so directed is offered every facility to follow its direction; for to this mountain region is convergence of all the lines of travel from every part of this wide country, even from cyclone swept, fire scourged, cold shrunken, grasshopper blasted, drought parched, famine doomed land of Dakota, one of the inspirations to the charge, "Go West, young man."

A SINGULAR ERROR.

To be made by a North Carolinian occurs in the Chattanooga Tradesman of November 1. Mr. Henry E. Colton, son of the Rev. Simeon Colton, long a very distinguished educator at Fayetteville, N. C., in an article "Specially written for the Tradesman," says: "By the census of 1880 there was but really one stone house in the Southern States, unless in some private section; that house was the custom house in New Orleans, and it was built of Quincy granite."

Mr. Colton had opportunity to know better, and he should have taken the liberty to correct the census error, so far as relates to North Carolina. The State capital at Raleigh, begun in 1832 and finished in 1840, is of massive granite, and a conspicuous model of solidity of material. For many years it stood alone as the ideal of substantial public buildings. The same quarry that furnished the granite for the capital provided also the material for the east and west wings of the Episcopal, now St. Mary's, school, on the west side of Raleigh, the very substantial buildings of stone, built in 1833, and apparently as durable as the pyramids of Egypt. And from the same or adjacent quarry was built the magnificent capitol at Columbia, S. C., nearly complete when the war came on, built also of a very fine native granite. Their theretofore, which we have not seen, the very beautiful capitol at Nashville, Tenn., erected 1850 by a number of years, built of a fine white native limestone.

We might add other illustrations from our own observations made elsewhere. We remember the custom house at Charleston, built before the war, of dressed stone, marble we believe, and the magnificent capitol at Columbia, S. C., nearly complete when the war came on, built also of a very fine native granite. Their theretofore, which we have not seen, the very beautiful capitol at Nashville, Tenn., erected 1850 by a number of years, built of a fine white native limestone.

We dare say numerous other exceptions can be presented to the statement that prior to 1880 there was "really but one stone house in the Southern States."

We have heard of new towns springing up in the West in a night, like Jonah's gourd, and last spring had marvelous accounts of the phenomenal growth of young cities out yonder in Oklahoma. In the slow going Atlantic States such things have been almost unknown. Exceptions do come sometimes; and the following from the Wilmington Star, relating to the new town of Rowland, surprises us, as much as anything we have read about Western vim.

"A correspondent writing from Rowland, N. C., says that on the first day of last January there was only one house in the place, and now the town is incorporated for one mile square, with over fifty buildings within its limits, including residences, store houses, machine, blacksmith and wood shops, a steam saw and grist mill, a cotton gin, and by the middle of November a cotton seed oil mill will be in operation. It is the present terminus of the Wilson and Florence railroad, being twenty-eight miles from the junction on the Wilmington, Columbia and Augusta road at Great Pee Dee."

About six years ago the first foreign steamer ventured into the port of Wilmington in quest of a cargo of cotton for Europe. She found what she wanted, and the next year quite a fleet of these steamers came in. Their increase has been steady, and thus far, in the first six weeks of the season, fourteen of them have entered and loaded. Most of them British, two of them Spanish. The effect has been to make Wilmington a very important cotton port. There is a marked change in the current of trade; nearly all the cotton shipments are foreign, very little coastwise.

The President's proclamation of a general Thanksgiving on the 28th inst. will be followed, we presume, by act of Governor Fowle, fixing the same day as the State festival. The people of Western North Carolina may respond to it in hearty sincerity; for never have a people been more blessed in abundant yield in all crops, and exemption from all calamity as they have been during the past year.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosaline, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites, at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular manure articles may always be found, together with pocket emery board, orange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete line of drugs and toilet articles, in addition to the Hebe Soda Fountain from which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corner Main street and Patton avenue.

Amateur Talent—Manager—"So you want to go on the stage, eh?" Mrs. Dinsy—"Yes, sir; 'twould be my soul's delight." "Well, pardon me, madam, but is there any little romance in your life that we could make use of?" "Well, some what. I poisoned two husbands."

To Dispel Colds, Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when colds or fevers, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

THE MORROW SHOE STILL AHEAD

GAINING REPUTATION EVERY DAY.



Again we call your special attention to the celebrated Morrow Shoes, which have stood the test for many years for DURABILITY, for EXCELLENCE OF STYLE, for COMFORT AND EXACTNESS OF FIT, being equal in quality, style and fit to any Fine Shoes made.

We carry the above Shoes in several different styles, and will have no trouble to suit you in size—

Nor any trouble to sell you again in the future.

We have in stock a complete line of all kinds of Shoes of every desirable style kept. We mean to sell. No more high prices.

Come and examine our goods; it will not cost you a cent.

We want you to call and trade with us, with the assurance that you will be treated well on all occasions.

A full line of DRY GOODS, Hats and Clothing always on hand at astonishingly low prices.

Yours respectfully,

Bostic Bros. & Wright

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES.

PICTURES AND FRAMES.

FANCY GOODS.

BLANK BOOKS, EVERY GRADE.

TOOLS, TOYS AND GAMES.

WESTERN N. C. SCENES.

BOTH PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HAND-PAINTED.

—AT—

ESTABROOK'S,

22 S. Main Street.

If you want a good Umbrella that is warranted not to CRACK call on

ARTHUR M. FIELD,

THE LEADING JEWELER.

A fine line of imported hand-

dles different, "you know," from anyone else's.

—THE GREATEST ATTRACTION—

Is that fine lot of ENGLISH BRIDLES and THREE-HORN CHAMOIS SEAT SADDLES at

J. M. ALEXANDER'S

And the low prices at which he is selling all goods in his line.

He has increased his force and intends to meet the demand.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Write to any of your friends in Marion, N. C., and ask them what Mrs. Joe Per-

son's Remedy did for Mr. A. L. Finley.

THE RACKET COLUMN.

Business at the "Big Racket Store" has increased so much within the past two weeks, (since the opening of our immense new stock) that we have not had time to write a suitable advertisement for this column.

Will name some goods and prices in our next.

In the meantime, remember that we keep

EVERYTHING

And sell at prices guaranteed to be the lowest

in town. Having a force

of salesmen and sales-ladies, the tedious waits

that our patient patrons

have had to endure are

no longer necessary; so

come on, you shall be politely served, without delay, and sent away with

Bargains.

Very respectfully,

GEO. T. JONES & CO.

"RACKET" COLUMN.

THE STRAUSS' RESTAURANT

Oyster Parlor.

EUROPEAN PLAN.

Meals at all hours. Electric Cars Pass the Door.

I take pleasure in announcing the Oyster Season of 1889-'90 has opened, and my long experience in the business justifies me in assuring the public that I can please and satisfy all customers. I will serve oysters in the best style, and dealing only with reliable houses, can offer the finest oysters on the market. Try our

Philadelphia Fry,

Or Pan Roast, Boston Bay Stew, specialties. Great care will be taken with all orders. I sell only the finest and freshest oysters that can be had. I receive shipments direct from packers every afternoon. Charges reasonable. My restaurant is also supplied with

BIRDS, GAME, FRESH FISH, ETC.

At all times. Special attention given to lady customers. Polite and attentive waiters. Board by day, week or month with or without room. If you want the best the market affords call on

E. STRAUSS, Prop'r.,

South Main Street.

PRIVATE BOARD.

NEW HOUSE! NEWLY FURNISHED! ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

MRS. N. B. ATKINSON,

No. 211 Haywood Street.

PRIVATE BOARD.

A large house, 318 Patton avenue. Warm, comfortable rooms. On street car line. Terms reasonable. oct10 dlm

MRS. S. STEVENSON

Has removed to the Johnston Building, Patton avenue, corner of Church street, where she is prepared to keep regular or transient boarders. Table furnished with the best the market affords. Terms reasonable. mar31 ad

J. W. SCHARTLE,

42 N. Main St.

JAMES FRANK,

—DEALER IN—

FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Agent for Reens Creek Woolen Mills.

North Main feb10 dlv

WM. R. PENNIMAN,

PROPRIETOR OF

THE ASHEVILLE BRICK WORKS,

Asheville, N. C.

P. O. Box P.

mar13 dlv

GEO. KIMBER,

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Mosaic Tile and Cement work a specialty. Grates, Ranges and Boilers set. Buildings moved and repaired in first class manner. Sewerage, drainage and traps for the same thoroughly understood and promptly attended to. Office: Wolfe Building, Court House Square, Asheville, N. C. may30 dlv

There is no

Royal Road to Fortune,

BUT YOU CAN

Practice Economy

AND BUY YOUR

GROCERIES, GRAIN, PROVISIONS,

FUEL, ETC., FROM

A. D. COOPER,

Cor. Main and College Sts.

Prices are cut down to suit the times, and goods delivered free to any part of the city.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned may be found in Shank's new building, one door west of J. P. Woodbury's stable, on College street. They are prepared to manufacture carriages, buggies, wagons, and anything else in their line. Repairing and horse-shoeing are specialties. They have secured the services of Henry Powell, and would be pleased to receive a liberal share of patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed. jcs dlm BURNETTE & HOWARD

M. A. PACKARD & CO'S

CELEBRATED ORIGINAL

\$2.99 SHOE.

For gentlemen. A perfect shoe at a moderate cost. Try a pair of our specialties in gentlemen's foot wear, at \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.99, \$2.50 and \$2.00. Every pair warranted. Examine our specialties for ladies at \$4.00, \$2.99, \$2.50 and \$2.00, unexcelled for comfort, durability and style.

Insist on having the original M. A. Packard & Co's Shoes. The genuine have our stamp on bottom of each shoe. Sent postpaid to any part of the U. S. on receipt of price. M. A. PACKARD & CO., Brockton, Mass. For sale in Asheville by

H. REDWOOD & CO.

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FOR SALE.

14 acres of land on Beaver Dam road, just opposite J. S. Burnett's. A fine site for a suburban residence. A nice small covered porch and some fine oaks, with beautiful views of mountains and the city. A rare chance to buy such a piece of land with nice clear springs gushing from the hill. Terms easy and price low.

Write to any of your friends in Marion, N. C., and ask them what Mrs. Joe Per-

son's Remedy did for Mr. A. L. Finley.

"RACKET" COLUMN.

HOTELS. INSURANCE. FIRE. LIFE. ACCIDENT.

PULLIAM & CO.

At the Bank of Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Represent the following companies, viz.:

PURE. CASH ASSURE IN U. S.

Anglo Nevada, of California, \$2,407,833

Continental, of New York, \$4,575,023

Hamburg-Bremen, of Germany, 1,129,604

London Assurance, of England, 1,543,985

Singapore, of New York, 2,257,492

Orient, of Hartford, 1,667,692

Phoenix, of Brooklyn, 5,054,179

St. Paul Fire and Marine, of Minnesota, 1,541,061

Southern, of New York, 439,084

Western, of Toronto, 1,039,232

Mutual Accident Association, 275,000

Attna Life Insurance Company, 61,249

FINEST FARM IN NORTH CAROLINA

FOR SALE!

The Lowndes Place,

In Transylvania County.

One of the finest and best located farms in Western N. C., 5 miles from the thriving town of Brevard, the county seat of this, Transylvania county. The buildings are all in good repair, consisting of a large two story dwelling house, with 13 rooms, carriage house, ice house, and, in fact, all necessary outbuildings. Storage room for 250 tons of hay and straw, and 100 head of cattle. A very substantial and convenient one and one-half acre, with accommodation for 100 mules.

This farm contains 330 acres, of which 300 acres are bottom, lying on the French Broad river, and in a very high state of cultivation. 110 acres of this is well set in meadow—red top or herds grass. Of the remaining 30 acres, 100 acres are in upland pasture, finely set with a mixture of grasses. Plenty of handsome oaks for shade in pasture land. Bright running streams of pure water in every field. The ground is in wood land, with all the different varieties of timber—oak, chestnut, oak, poplar, etc. Convenient to good schools, churches and postoffice. Daily mail. Fifteen miles from Hendersonville and 25 miles from Asheville. It is on the line of the contemplated Atlanta, Asheville and Baltimore railroad.

No such farm for its size can be found in this State or any other State, for value, beauty and desirability every way.

For price and particulars apply to or address

Natt Atkinson & Son,

Asheville, N. C.

P. S.—Also two other small but very desirable tracts near by at low figures. oct10 dlv

J. N. MORGAN & CO.,

No. 3 Barnard Building.

School and College Text

Books, a full line. Poets, History, Romance, Biography, Travel and Novels, Family Bibles, S. S. Bibles and Testaments, Oxford Teachers' Bibles, Song Books of all kinds, largest stock Stationery, Blank Books and Office and School Supplies. New line Ladies' and Gents' Pocket-books just opened. Fancy Goods and Dolls.

W. O. WOLFE,

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS

New lot of designs just received. Large lot of

Tablets and Slabs, very low for cash. You will save money by calling on me before purchasing.

Wareroom—Wolfe Building, S. E. Court Square. sep8 dlm

Real Estate for Sale.

The property known as the "Mission Hospital property" has been subdivided into several building lots, and is for sale.

Three of these lots are in town, upon Woodfin street. They are the most desirable lots and are the lowest priced lots in town, when you take into consideration their location, etc.

Two lots front on Charlotte street, and one of these has a "large, handsome, old mansion" upon it, surrounded by beautiful oak trees. The house is worth more than is asked for the place.

The other is a corner lot and is one of the most beautiful and improved lots in Asheville.

What makes this property particularly desirable is its location, upon the line of the Street Railway, its nearness to churches, schools, business, etc. It is on the electric light line, sewer line, gas line, etc. It is near the College, and is in one of the best neighborhoods in the city.

This property has been put into my hands to sell, either at private sale or public auction. All lots not sold by the 2d of December will be sold by me at that time.

D. S. WATSON,

Real Estate Agent.

For THIS WEEK

We are going to offer some real good Bargains in our line. Heavy Nickel and Brass

Conch Harness, 1 1/4 Trace, Full Patent

Leather Collar, \$37.50, former price \$45;

Single Buggy Harness, Davis mounting \$25, nickel \$17.50. In

Whitman Saddles,

For both ladies and gentlemen, we are going to sell at New York prices, net. Ladies' Side

Saddle, full pig seat, and Skirt, \$40; next

quality \$30; Men's Imported English Tree,

flat seat, \$30, formerly \$35. For Horse